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GAR SQUARE.

IT MUST BE VENTILATED.

The State Railroad Commissioners in

their report on the cause of the Fourth

Avenue Tunnel accident say that it is

absolutely necessary that the tunnel

be ventilated. They assert that a fea-

sible and desirable plan would be to

close the openings between the centre

and side tunnels and construct ven-

tilating towers at certain points from

the side tunnels in such a manner as to

produce a draught strong enough to rid

them of smoke and steam. They think,

properly enough, that the subject is an

important and difficult one that hasty

conclusion is undesirable.

The Commissioners are of the opinion

that electric lights would affect the effi-

ciency of the signal system. This is the expla-

nation offered by the New York Central Rail-

road, and which has been conclusively

proven inaccurate. It has been

shown that the tunnels lighted by

electricity are more safe than dark

tunnels, and that with the incandescent

lights signals can be seen fully as well in

lighted tunnels as in dark ones. But

lighting is secondary. Ventilation is far

more important. After the tunnel has

been ventilated, then the best methods of

lighting may be discussed. Eventually,

however, it must be lighted for the comfort

of the people riding through it, and also as

an additional safety measure, for were the

tunnel lighted, even with signals out of

order the engineer could see far enough

ahead to prevent accident.

The report recommends that measures be

adopted at once to prevent the recurrence

of such an accident as that of Feb. 20. The

gong signal should be improved so that it

may be heard under all circumstances, and

that torpedoes be used is also urged. It

directs that constant inspection be made of

the lights and wires moving the signals,

and that no engineer or fireman be per-

mitted to run locomotives through the tun-

nel unless he has a certificate of perfect

eyesight and perception of color. No train,

it says, should be permitted to pass through

the tunnel at a greater speed than fifteen

miles an hour.

A recommendation is also made that the

railroad company immediately consider and

pass measures to be adopted to ventilate

the tunnel, and to report to the Board of

Railroad Commissioners its conclusion.

According to the report the Railroad

Commissioners made an investigation of

the tunnel after the accident, and be-

came satisfied that the present

system of signals is insufficient to

secure public safety. They were startled

at the condition of affairs, which made them

wonder that more serious and frequent ac-

cidents had not occurred.

The report states in part what the in-

vestigations of THE EVENING WORLD have

demonstrated more fully. It shows that the

tunnel is absolutely unsafe; that it has

been unsafe for more than ten years, and

that the New York Central Railroad has

kept it in this condition, recklessly risk-

ing the lives of thousands of people every day.

In placing the blame for the collision,

however, in spite of the powerful array of

evidence, the Board of Railroad Com-

missioners does not hold the management

of the New York Central Railroad respon-

sible in any way. The report says:

The Board finds that Louis Fowler, engineer,

and CHARLES A. WELLINGTON, fireman, were di-

of one prominent person has followed so

quickly on that of another in this brief

period.

Among the well-known Americans who

have joined the silent ranks of the majority

are General W. T. SHERMAN; GEORGE HAN-

CROFT, the historian; WILLIAM WINDOM,

Secretary of the Treasury; Admiral DAVID

D. PORTER, General JOSEPH E. JOHNSON,

LAWRENCE BARRETT, the actor; Judge

JOHN R. BRADY, ex-Governor LUCIUS RUS-

SELL; JOHN F. SWIFT, United States Min-

ister to Japan; WILLIAM T. HAYWARD, Lis-

ter to the United States; and WILLIAM

COLWELL, partner and historian; EDNA

ANNOTT, the opera singer; JAMES REO-

YARD, Major-General CHARLES DEVENS, U.

S. A., and Mrs. VINCENZO BOTTA.

Among the prominent foreigners de-

ceased within the same period are King

KALAKAUA, of the Sandwich Islands;

CHARLES BRADLAUGH, M. P.; BENJAMIN

CONSTANT, the great French artist, and

CHARLES CHAPIN, also a French artist; AN-

DERBAHMAN KHAN, Amir of Afghanistan;

ALEXANDER WILLIAM KINGLAKE, the En-

glish historian, and Baron GEORGES HAU-

SMAN, of Paris.

Should this proportion be maintained for

the rest of the year, 1891 will have a melan-

choly death-roll of great names. This dis-

tinction in mortality not fall to the

year in such measure.

ALICE VANDORP, an Egyptian, just

arrived in New York, had \$200,000 and

youth. The youth is left, but the two

millions have been squandered and ALICE

is looking for any means not beyond his

strength to earn a livelihood. Such a

state of wasted wealth and opportunity is

rare.

The British Government is urged to pass

laws to prevent the reckless practice of

hypnotism. Granting that this mysterious

force exists so commonly as is claimed in

these days, it is certainly far too dangerous

to be freely used in quackery or in careless

catchpenny entertainment.

From 12,000 to 15,000 more immigrants

have arrived this month than in March of

1890, and this promises to be a great year

for such new-comers. There is lots of room

left in this big country for all who make

proper return for the freedom and shelter

afforded them here.

A Baltimore man won a bet that he

would swallow a glass of whiskey at every

stroke of a bell announcing the hour of

ten. He signed the pledge as soon as

physicians had restored him to conscious-

ness and he had paid his fine in police

court.

There seems to be no good reason why

the flower dealers should not be granted

the privilege of selling their wares as they

request at the northeast side of Union

Square. A city flower market might easily

be one of the prettiest features about town.

The Adams Express Company resists the

payment of a tax on its capital stock. Like

all big and selfish corporations, it is willing

to reap benefits from the people, but not to

share any of the people's burdens.

A mass-meeting of 10,000 earnest men

will not gather without a reason. There is

cause for investigation in the big strike of

miners at Scotland.

A hair-clipping fiend, such as lately ter-

rorized Brooklyn schoolgirls, appears to

have reached Broadway. His career should

be cut short.

The Broadway street-car horse will soon

shift to other scenes. They are taking up

the roadway preparatory to laying the

cable.

Senator EDMUNDS's announcement that

he won't resign does not create surprise.

It was evidently some one who had never felt that

anocratic disease who said Mr. Blaine was sick,

but "he had the gout." Gouty patients will mark

the "only."

The Hatfield-McCoy feud is over. There are not

many of the Hatfields or McCoy's over.

They had a question so long in a court out West

that somebody said it was an interesting

negotiation point after it instead of a simple inter-

rogation.

Honor, a kindly little bee.

Make honeydew sweet as honey:

Willie Willie! Sing when he'd faint be funny!—Puck.

After Easter there won't be so much of a knee-

slip.

A "cracker" costs just the same, whether it is

called a bun or not.

The World's Fair Commission will not wait to

bother about procuring venues for the show, but

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That  
Delight the Gentler Sex.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum's Advice to Wives—  
Black Silk Corsets—Chamois  
Mousquetaire Gloves—Substi-  
tute for Corset Covers.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum reads the modern wife a  
nice little sermon in full of practical sense  
for such personal charms as may be yours  
—and every woman has some—think God  
make the most of them. Make of them gold,  
wherever you find the fashions which your  
sterning qualities of heart and brain have forged  
around your husband. Think it time well  
spent in choosing his favorite colors and  
styles, and making your life fair in the eyes.



Father Van Rensselaer showed me over the  
new Xavier Club the other day. The young  
Fathers felt a good deal of pride in the building  
and in the remarkable success of his under-  
taking, and I do not wonder. The quarters  
are fine for the thousands young men whom  
he has in charge.

"Interest yourself in all your husband's  
pursuits, and share such as you can. You can-  
not go to business with him, but you can learn  
enough of it to listen understandingly when  
he talks of it, and to give him quick sympathy,  
and often a bright idea which he will appre-  
ciate. This he can do, even if you do not  
understand his business, for you can see that  
he is honest and that he is trying to do his  
best. Love him, and he will love you, and  
you will be a better wife, and he will be a  
better husband."

"A husband may at times be silent and pre-  
occupied, and you must not argue that he is  
indifferent to you, or that he is not loving  
you. He is only thinking of his work, and  
he will love you all the more for it. Love  
him, and he will love you, and you will be a  
better wife, and he will be a better husband."

"Learn to wait, and try to do what you  
can. Do not expect to be loved at once, but  
be patient. Do not expect to be loved at once,  
but be patient. Do not expect to be loved at  
once, but be patient."

"Again, be careful to have your little  
recesses of thought and feeling, and grant  
your husband the same right. Don't ask  
him to tell you every thought—many of them  
are not worth the telling—and don't ask  
him to tell you every feeling—many of them  
are not worth the telling."

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bother about procuring venues for the show, but

to try and secure it from overseas.

The Central Park elephant keeper is said to have  
acknowledged the tip.

The stars one discovers in club windows were not  
included in the architect's design.

The late Gen. Johnston was the personification of  
courteous manners. He was invariably polite to all  
with whom he came in contact. He was unobtrusive  
and rather retiring in his ways, and had a pleasant,  
kindly face.

The Florist Kluge says that the most expensive  
dinner decoration he ever had charge of was on the  
occasion of the Belmont banquet, when the whole  
dinner for flowers alone amounted to \$25.00.

Mrs. Laney has a marvelous piece of work on which  
her potatoes were brought into the table of one of  
the society. It was a masterpiece of art.

Mrs. Talmage is a busy woman, most of her time  
being devoted to helping her husband in his literary  
and pastoral work. She takes entire charge of her  
husband's mail and is frequently up soon after her  
husband to open it. Many of his letters are answered  
by her.

The favorite chief of scouts of the late Gen.  
George Crook was Frank B. Bennett, now residing  
in St. Louis. For fifteen years he has been on the  
frontier, and during the greater part of that time  
he has been in the scouting service of the United  
States Army.

Ample Payment.  
[From Men's Weekly.]  
Small Man—How is it you get tickets to all  
the big theatres without paying for them?  
Big Man—Paying for them? I pay for them  
ten times over. About every week some  
damned Yankee takes down the bay for eight  
ten hours, in a beauty job, to welcome a  
foreign actress.

Escaped.  
[From Men's Weekly.]  
Dane—Was I in Chicago the other day  
talking with a detective there, when happen-  
ing to look up, I saw a well-known criminal  
approach him. About that time I saw the  
detective—What did the detective do?  
Dane—He got away.

## THE CLEANER.

The Japanese are a wonderful race, with a  
good deal of progressive in their character.  
At a show here where a family of them do  
different acts I was as much interested in the  
performers as in what they did. One intensely  
grave middle-aged man seemed to come in for  
the most of the audience. He was going round  
the show, and while the young people did  
their tricks, studying the apparatus, testing it  
and keeping a fairly watchful eye on the  
performer. His only role seemed to be to  
assist and suffer in his mind.

One of the young boys was a wire-walker.  
He was as full of dignity as Benjamin Harrison.  
Not a smile, grimace, or any touch of  
buffoonery in him. To the accompaniment  
of a band, an umbrella and a fan, he walked  
his wire like a young prince. He wore a dip-  
tied coat, to the extent of having it tucked  
that he could catch the wire between his great  
toes and the others.